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CORN	WHOLE KERNEL 4 17 OZ. CANS		89¢
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Head & Shoulders	SHAMPOO TUBE 20 OZ. SIZE	67¢

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4 8 OZ. CANS 25¢

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Pleasing Fresh Produce:

GRAPEFRUIT RED OR WHITE - 36's

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Apples	WESTERN RED ROME OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS	4 LB. BAG	89¢
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CALVIN H. ROBINSON

rtha Street, 9 a.m. on a Monday - January is not my favorite months. It is d for Janus, a god in an mythology, who had aces, one facing east, the west. That is January, all facing the rising Sun of a Year, alert to its opportses and resolved to meet allenges; yet looking back view upon the Year that a year melting into ey like a gob of butter in wl of hot oyster stew. one face was old, one was new. Quite a cter. Rome had a Temple Janus: its doors were d only when Rome was at , and in the first seven ed years of The Empire, doors were closed only times: after the first War in 241 B.C., and during the reign of stus.

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hat has all this to do with mittos? It has lots to do everybody, everywhere. a two-faced month, ery finds us taking tory of the year just , while setting up ses and programs for the Year. It is difficult, even, ow how to dress in Janu- hot pants one day and coats the next. So many with colds and flu; the al lists are long in Janu- If there is a smaller dance at church, it may cause so many are under ation or caring for loved Ah yes, January, basket- month in sports. And in ess, it is a good time to your printing needs, re clearance sales. Janu- and February is short ged, so maybe we will right through to April. May reach the glory of with flowers popping up politicians at a church

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mired the new format for ulletin of Liberty Baptist ch: a six-page, french-fold illustrated .... heavens to . I drove up for the ing papers at Revco one ing, about 7:30, and so me Bros. Ferguson and ster of Kings were having trace across the parking was the silent witness: ask em who won .... spent t pleasant evening at the C. Caldwells. John and I forth about semi-pro ball days in Appomattox. we recalled our experwith the wartime OPA board. Then we talked the Lee Theatre and the ry of movies in Appomat- Especially the times when entertainment was preed on stage. I mentioned me 'Sunshine Sue" (Mrs. Workman) appeared on cal stage, but John told of an appearance I must missed: the time June er sang at Appomattox's Theatre! By the way, the name of that movie t who appeared here was Dell.

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e following is personal. I done a weekly newspaper nn since my college days 955. I claim to be the weekly columnist in nia. A few weeks ago I ed that like Old Soldiers, ould "fade away". Fade with never having d a deadline, and never g a disparaging word anyone. In all modesty, I been amazed with the ing letters, phone calls, nal appeals that Darkleaf ntinued. One phone call from a reader in Florida! from friends I had not n years. Okeh .... for all thank you, and I will try be worthy of your nce and keep this old ble typewriter busy a longer. Thanks for read-

L. T. Richardson, on the left, out-going Ruritan Zone Governor, relinquishes office to Travis Poole, on the right, newly elected Zone Governor for 1973.

Travis Poole Elected Ruritan Governor

The honorable W. C. "Dan" Daniel, U. S. Congressman from Danville spoke recently before Ruritan Club officers at the Weyanoke Hotel, Farmville. Congressman Daniel presented an inspirational message on the responsibilities and obligations of public service. In his remarks, he praised Ruritan for its distinguished service in the area of public affairs, recognizing at the same time the worthy contribution of the many other civic organizations.

During the meeting, the gavel passed from 1972 Zone Governor L. T. Richardson to newly elected Governor Travis Poole who will serve in the office throughout 1973. Mr. Poole's primary function will be to provide liaison between the local clubs and the National organization. Poole pledged himself to active, dedicated service and solicited the support of all in carrying out the objectives of Ruritan.

Pamplin Farmers Begin Adult Classes Tonight

An Adult Farmer Class for interested persons in the Pamplin Area will begin this Thursday night, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Pamplin Elementary School.

A series of ten (10) classes has been arranged with topics of interested to farmers. An advisory group composed of six farmers in the Pamplin Area along with R. B. Carter, instructor of Agricultural Education at the Appomattox County High School, have selected the topics. This class is opened to all persons and no enrolling fee will be charged.

The class will meet each Thursday night through March 29. The topic for this Thursday night will center around Filing Tax Returns for 1972. Sam Waddell, Farm Management specialist for the V.P.I. Extension Service, will lead the discussion. Changes in the tax laws as well as a review of items to be included in tax returns will be discussed.

The Adult Farmer Class is conducted by the Agricultural Education Department of the Appomatox County High School in cooperation with the Pamplin Ruritan Club.

Schools In County Will Close Friday, January 26th

All Appomattox County Public Schools will close on Friday, January 26, 1973 for an evaluation day.

According to the school calendar, January 25 and 26 had been set up as evaluation days, but the School Board voted to use January 25th as a teaching day to make up for one of the two days schools had to be closed due to snow conditions.

On Supervisors Agenda For February 9th

At the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Appomattox County, on February 9, 1973, the matter of the Appomattox County Motor Vehicle Licenses will be considered.

Bull Evaluation Center Sets First Sale On Saturday

RED HOUSE - The first sale of performance tested beef bulls will be held at the newly established Red House Bull Evaluation Center here Saturday, January 27, at 1 p.m.

Twenty-two bulls will sell, said James Bennett, manager of the test center at Red House. There will be 14 Angus, 2 Charolais, and 6 Polled Herefords which are the top performers from the senior group of bulls in the 140-day test.

The sale of these bulls will be somewhat unconventional in that they will not be auctioned in the usual way. They are to be sold by "silent auction" methods. Each bull has been assigned a minimum price by the test and sale committee, headed by Ralph Tucker of Amherst. These prices are based on performance, individuality and expected breeding value of the animal.

On sale day, buyers are invited to come early and select the bulls they are interested in buying. At sale time each bull will be offered in an order determined by adjusted yearling weight.

It only one buyer claims a bull at the minimum price, he is the buyer. If more than one buyer claims a bull at the minimum price, those buyers will bid between themselves to establish the high bidder.

Bennett said, "These bulls are being sold early and will be ready for moderate service this breeding season. They have complete performance records and are well above average bulls."

For pedigree and performance information on these bulls, buyers should contact

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ADULT EDUCATION FOR WINTER - SPRING SEMESTER

The Appomattox County School Board is sponsoring Basic Education for Adults, Bookkeeping and Typing this winter-spring semester.

Typing will hold its first meeting on January 29, 1973 at the Appomattox County High School, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. The Bookkeeping class will meet February 15, 1973 at the High School, at 7:00 p.m.

Basic Education for Adult classes meet in the Pamplin Elementary School on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and in the Appomattox County High School on Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. This class places emphasis on Reading and Arithmetic skills.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: Adult Education, P. O. Box 548, Appomattox, Virginia 24522 or by calling 352-8253 at the School Board Office.

STORY HOUR AT PAMPLIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO BEGIN

The Pamplin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will again sponsor Story Hour for children in the Pamplin area who are 4, 5 and 6 years old.

The Story Hour will be held in the Pamplin School Media Center each Wednesday beginning January 31st from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

All children in this age group are encouraged to participate in this worthwhile pre-school activity.

IRS Guide On Sale At Post Office

Postmaster H. W. Conner announced Tuesday that the official Internal Revenue Service guide, "Your Federal Income Tax", is on sale again this year at the Appomattox Post Office.

The booklet provides assistance to taxpayers filing separate or joint returns. It contains sample completed forms with entries keyed to appropriate pages and many clear examples of allowable expenses, deductions and contributions.

Postmaster Conner said this year's revised edition, priced at 75 cents, is expected to be another "best seller".

Notice To Dog Owners

1973 Dog Tags must be purchased no later than January 31, 1973 from the office of the Appomattox County Treasurer.

For your convenience, the Office of the Treasurer, according to Mrs. Ida H. Campbell, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, January 20 and on Saturday, January 27.

Certificates of rabies vaccination must be presented with your application for license.

Remember - the deadline is January 31, 1973.

Lions Will Meet Tonight

The Lions Club of Appomattox will meet tonight, Thursday, at Maude's Restaurant at 6:45 p.m.

"Watersheds" will be the topic of a timely presentation by Joe Vaden of Chase City. With the increasing interest in environment and ecology, no member of the Lions Club will want to miss this meeting.

Professional Selling Classes To Begin February 1st

Professional Selling classes, sponsored by the Distributive Education Service will begin on Thursday, February 1st.

The classes will be taught at the Appomattox County High School DE Cottage on February 1, 8, 15, 22 and March 1 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Those taking the classes will receive a certificate upon completino of the course.

Instructor for the Professional Selling Classes will be Mr. Dwight A. Pfirman, Distributive Education Adult Training Specialist, who has a background of 30 years in sales, management, personnel and supervision. He owns department stores in Crewe, Virginia and in Jamestown, New York.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Pfirman served as President of the Crewe Kiwanis Club and the Crewe Chamber of Commerce.

Mother's March Set For Sunday To Help Fight Birth Defects

Beverly Lou Davidson, Chairman of the Mother's March sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, is seen above discussing their plans for a door-to-door canvass of the entire county on Sunday with Lloyd Vaughan, Co-Publisher of the TIMES-VIRGINIAN. Beverly has been helping with this sort of thing since she was a little girl and her mother, Mrs. Crawford Davidson, was in charge of the Mother's March.

Birth defects are forever unless you help - **Give to the March of Dimes.**

On Sunday afternoon, January 28, 1973, mothers and members of the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club will be marching door-to-door to raise funds for the current March of Dimes Campaign.

Beverly Lou Davidson is the 1973 Chairman of the annual Mother's March. Lt J. L. Hedrick (ret.) is County Campaign Chairman and H.W. "Billy" Conner is again Appomattox County Chairman.

We have several children in our county that have received aid from the March of Dimes and some that are still receiving aid.

When the corps of volunteers start out Sunday afternoon they will be armed with educational literature and donation envelopes and will canvass Appomattox, Evergreen, Oakville, Vera, and Pamplin. If you are missed on Sunday please mail in your contribution to Mrs. Crawford Davidson, Treasurer for Appomattox County.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club have set their goal at $1,000 for the Sunday's March.

March of Dimes funds help in research and treatment of children with birth defects and in research and treatment of the widespread ailment, arthritis.

Your gift to the March of Dimes will help support the work of the Foundation with research seeking causes and cures for birth defects that strike more than 250,000 American babies each year. Your donations help by supporting a national network of March of Dimes medical service programs throughout the United States; by supporting the prenatal care programs that encourage each mother-to-be to protect her own health and that of the child; and by supporting prevention programs against Rh blood disease; German Measles; and other causes of birth defects. You will also be supporting research and treatment of arthritis, which strikes both children and adults.

The Junior Woman's Club members are hopeful that residents of our county will remember all the children who are plagued with birth defects and that they will give generously when called on when the Mother's March on Sunday.

Project To Eliminate Two Railroad Crossings In Town Of Pamplin

The State Highway Commission Thursday approved the design features of an improvement project in Pamplin which will eliminate two railroad crossings within the town — one on VA 47 and the other on Town Route 600.

These two at-grade crossings will be replaced by a new underpass to be constructed on VA 47 north of the existing crossing. The location of the project was approved by the Commission in 1970.

Design features approved by the Commission include building cul-de-sacs on both VA 47 and T 600 where they presently cross the Norfolk and Western Railway tracks.

The new underpass carrying VA 47 under the tracks will have a 36-foot pavement with curb and gutter and a five-foot sidewalk adjacent to the curb on the west side. The vertical clearance of the underpass will be 14.5 feet. The right-of-way is 48.5 feet.

The entire project is 0.3 of a mile in length and is estimated to cost $658,000. An allocation of $250,000 has been made toward the project.

MONROE LODGE TO HAVE CLASS OF INSTRUCTION

Monroe Lodge 301 A.F. & A.M. will have a masonic class of instruction in the Entered Apprentice Degree in the Lodge Hall on January 29, 1973 at 7:30 p.m., according to Cliff Rhodenizer, Worship Master.

Master Masons are urged to attend.

The present traffic count of vehicles crossing the tracks is 860 vehicles a day; the 1990 anticipated count is 1,170. However, traffic volume was not the determining factor in closing the two crossings and building the underpass.

This is primarily a safety project which the Commission feels will eliminate two dangerous crossings. The new

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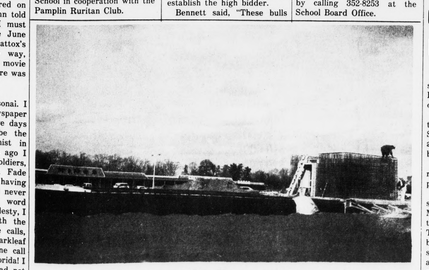
Concord Squad Reports Calls For December

The Concord Rescue Squad has reported answering a total of 27 emergency calls during the month of December 1972. They spent 60 hours in answer to these calls and traveled a total of 532 miles.

A breakdown of the calls for December is as follows: Auto accidents, 7; General Illnesses, 7; Transports, 3; Assist other Squads, 3; Heart Attacks, 2; Fights, 2; Insect Bite, 1; Minor Abrasions, 1 and Dead on Arrival, 1.

The Rustburg Camp of the Woodmen of the World has donated oxygen equipment to the squad recently.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Concord Rescue Squad donated to the squad $100.00 at their Christmas party on December 16, 1972.

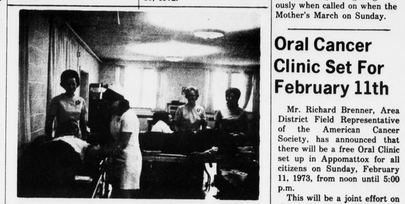


Work Progresses On Farmers Branch Bank

Work is progressing on the Farmers National Bank, Branch Bank, now under construction in the Triangle Plaza Shopping Center.

In the picture above the main vault is now being constructed and can easily be seen on the right of the picture.

J. E. Jamerson and Sons of Appomattox are the contractors for this building and completion is slated for the summer of 1973.



Donors Support Bloodmobile

At the third visit of the fiscal year of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Appomattox on Tuesday, Roger Davis is seen donating a unit of blood. Standing by are Mrs. Margaret Megginson and Red Cross nurse, Debbie Staples. Another donor, seen in the background is John Alvis and standing by him are Mrs. Eva Mayberry and Mrs. Pat House.

The quota for this visit was set at 95 units of blood, the total needed to keep Appomattox County 100% of its quota for the year thus far. At this visit, according to Mrs. Lucy Harvey, Chairman of the Blood Program for Appomattox County, and Mrs. Ruby Ferguson, Co-Chairman representing the Junior Woman's Club, a total of **92 units of blood were donated.**

Goal Is Set For $1,000

Oral Cancer Clinic Set For February 11th

Mr. Richard Brenner, Area District Field Representative of the American Cancer Society, has announced that there will be a free Oral Clinic set up in Appomattox for all citizens on Sunday, February 11, 1973, from noon until 5:00 p.m.

This will be a joint effort on the part of the Appomattox County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Lynchburg Dental Association, Lynchburg Dental Assistants and the State Health Department.

Dr. John M. Fedison and Dr. S. R. Lawson will be the examining dentists at this clinic. Board members of the local Cancer Unit will be assisting.

The clinic will be located at

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